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DR. Proprietors.

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HENRY & BARBO

IN BROKEN DOSES
Some Plain Talk by Rev. Dr. Gambrell
In the discussion of the negro, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of the Baptist Church, has made a valuable contribution. He has spoken of the question with a Mr. Green of the Methodist Church. He was very plain in his statement. He said that the negro is a creature of God, and that he is entitled to the same rights as the white man. He said that the negro is a creature of God, and that he is entitled to the same rights as the white man. He said that the negro is a creature of God, and that he is entitled to the same rights as the white man.

"Boss, I am down in the pea field an I see old Ball down dar dead."
"You don't say so: old Ball dead?"
"Yes, boss, old Ball is dead."
"Did you see anything of old Ned?"
"Yes, boss, I see old Ned too."
"What was he doing?"
"He was jes layin down."
"Did you go to him?"
"Yes, I went to him."
"What did he do?"
"Nuthin."
"Anything the matter with him?"
"Nuthin, only he is dead, too."
"Why did you not tell me all at once?"
"Case, boss, me think you no bore him all at once."

Brother President, I am going to tell you some things you are not knowing, but you ought to know them, and having respect to your weakness, will give you the truth in broken doses so that you can bear it.
Now, you reporters put it down just like I say it, for you are going to get the truth. Some of it will be bitter to you, but take your medicine and it will do you good.

We have heard of the great work this society has been doing among the negroes and the results. You have not done any too much. For myself I am not going to half believe in your repentance for the sin of slavery as much as you do. You are not going to spend money as you do to us, for at interest up to the present time, you got the money out of them and we got nothing but a whipping and you ought to pay out that money.

President Kingley: "Was their work worth nothing to you?"
Answer: I was laboring with you to bring you to a sense of duty. I admit the South ought to help, and let you all go home feeling better than you are entitled to feel over what has been done. I will state some facts, confining my remarks to Mississippi, mainly because I am better acquainted there. In Mississippi I am regarded a pretty good "nigger" preacher.

There have been spent on the education of the negro since the war sixty million dollars.
The North gave \$20,000,000 and the South \$40,000,000. Now get the figures down right and don't forget them. We have free schools, to which every negro child can go, and they go, though, sometimes, they go hungry. I carry Testaments around with me to give away, and recently six out of seven negro boys found at a little railroad station could read, and I gave each one a Testament. Is it nothing that these people can read the scriptures? They learned how in the public schools.

The State supports a university for colored people, and a normal training school for teachers. Is that nothing? The colored preachers come into our conference, and our white brethren. Their women serving in our families, get good advice and constant help from our wives. Do all these things go for nothing in the mighty uplift? Oh! no, you are not doing it at all by a great deal, and you must not feel too great a deal in content. We are doing a great deal in many ways, for our colored brethren, but it had better be understood that we are not going to gratify Mrs. Canfield by having "black hoes on white necks." If that ever comes round you all will have to furnish the necks. The intelligent negroes of the South agree with us that intelligence must rule. There was but one colored man in our late constitutional convention, and he strongly advocated an intelligent qualification for voting, pure and straight. His name is Montgomery, and he had more sense or patriotism, or he had more both, than the majority of the convention, for his wise counsel was not taken. He knew, and said so, that this measure would put his race helplessly in the minority.

We have heard of the utter wretchedness of the negroes of the South. I sat one Sunday morning on my porch and saw eighty-three spring vehicles go by with colored people going to church, and all of them dressed decently. Does that look like they are ground in the dirt? There is not on the face of the earth an equal number of peasantry so well to do and so happy. The negroes are not so far in the woods as some of you think.

We are told that there are 15,000 negroes in Richmond untouched by your two schools there. Yes, very likely, but what of that? They are not untouched by their pastors. They are not untouched by their Sunday schools, by the Scriptures, by the Christian white people among whom they live and serve. Fifteen thousand negroes untouched by your school? Why, sir, there are a hundred thousand people in this city untouched by your schools, churches, papers, preachers, Bibles, anything, everything. They

have no God, no Sabbath, no Bible, no anything, but whiskey and lager beer. You have more to do to manage one of your large cities than we have to manage the whole South.

But we have heard of their immorality. Mr. President, I am bound to admit that they do not stand as firmly by the decalogue as they do by Jordan.

But I have said in Mississippi, and repeat it here, that the white people of the South have stolen more in twenty-five years than the negroes have.

During one administration in Mississippi we had defalcations amounting to over \$400,000. That would buy a heap of chickens. [Here there was a tremendous applause, which continued, round after round. When quiet was restored the speaker continued.] And yet, brother President, the Southern people are very moderate in their stealing, compared with the Northern people. What was that about your Fidelity Bank in this city? The negro steals watermelons and chickens. You steal banks and railroads. What is that? [A loud and prolonged applause, which continued, round after round.]

What is that? [A loud and prolonged applause, which continued, round after round.]

Negroes, that is so in part, too much so. Yes, but about the white people in so. But why? There is more squalor your great cities in the back streets of and wretched, more meanness carried Cincinnati, and more than among the negroes here in one night in a week.

Now, you reporters put it down just like I say it, for you are going to get the truth. Some of it will be bitter to you, but take your medicine and it will do you good.

I read this morning in the Gazette, that since the English sparrows had come in contact with civilization, they are losing the instinct of nest-building. When even the birds are corrupted, what is to happen, only God knows.

It is the saloon, the love of money, every form of corruption against all our homes, and until the white people do better, it is not worth while to concentrate all reform measures on the negroes.

Brother President, I think the negroes need three things: first, a strong and sound training schools and industrial schools multiplied.

They need the kindly feeling and sympathetic help of their Southern neighbors at every turn.

And they need, Brother President, they need, they dreadfully need, a great deal of letting alone. They have their churches, and preachers and their own ways, as they have a right to have. But it is said that their meetings are all excitement. No doubt they do boil over many times.

But look at some white churches worshipping in an ice house. There is the great organ, with four godless sinners to do its singing, and a cold blooded preacher. It has always seemed to me that such an arrangement is all the harm the devil ought to want to do any church, and I had rather trust to the warm hearted negro congregation than to any such cold and heartless intellectuality.—Religious Herald.

Hon. J. F. Sexton, of Copiah, says he raises two 500-pound bales of cotton to an acre, and 87 bushels of corn. That is good farming.

The Second annual encampment of Mississippi Confederate Veterans will be held at the 6th of October, First Lieutenant Grand Commander J. M. Stone having issued a general order to that effect.

JAMES Russell Lowell, poet, author and statesman died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on the 12th, in the 82nd year of his age. His death is deeply regretted both in this country and Europe. He has held the important position of Minister to England and Spain.

Gov. North of Georgia signed the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of any church or school except incorporated cities. This means prohibition in Georgia, as either school or churches exist almost every three miles, and where they do not exist their structures will be erected at once.

Members of the Georgia Legislature have been supporting a blind tiger right in the capitol, in the saloon city of Atlanta. A regular bar was kept in the committee room partly by the chief messenger of the Legislature. Gov. North gave the police authorities permission to enter the Capitol and arrest several members who were drinking at the bar and were held as witnesses.

The meaghest man on record is said to live in Center county, Pa. He sold his son-in-law one half a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he had sold only the front half. The buyer was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed, and compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow broke the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages.

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If you want to keep the old man in a good humor, and for him to always have a lovely smile on his face, just come to the Red Hot Nickle Store and buy your Glass and China-ware, Tin-ware, Wooden and Willow-ware, and fix up your dining room, and then it will be that you will have the old man's company, and everything will be happy at your house. Come and see us, and have a good time.

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Sept. 13, 1890.

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J. A. HACKETT,
Pres. of B. of T.
GEO. WHITWORTH, Sec.
Clinton, Hinds Co., Miss., July 20, '91.

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Will open its Fortieth Session at OXFORD, MISS.,
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The plan of study is so set as to allow students elective in both the B. A. and M. A. courses. The Faculty has been completely reorganized. The grade of scholarship has been enlarged. The library facilities are greatly enlarged, and a magnificent telescope will be acquired during the session. Robert J. Fulton, Prof. of Physics and Astronomy, Astrophotographer, Prof. of Latin and Greek, A. L. Boudinot, Associate, Wm. R. Sims, Prof. of English and Rhetoric, J. W. Jones, Prof. of Chemistry, and Natural History and Geology, Alfred Hume, Prof. of Mathematics, Richard M. Leavel, Prof. of Philosophy, History, Political Economy and Logic, Schmidt-Wartenberg, Prof. of Modern Languages. An Instructor in Education and five Fellows.
Edward Mayer, Prof. of Law, and Chancellor.
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University, Miss.

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Notice.

The terms of the public schools are regularly law to meet at their respective school houses, or some other convenient place in the neighborhood, the first Saturday in September at 12 o'clock a. m., and for organizing by electing a president and secretary, proceed to elect three suitable persons as trustees for the ensuing year.

It is earnestly hoped that the patrons will promptly comply with this requirement, and that the presidents and secretaries will promptly report.
C. R. McClellan, Sept. Ed.

CASTALIN SPRINGS WATER.

J. C. Henderson having been appointed Agent for the sale of the Castalin Springs Water, will keep it on tap, to be sold by the gallon, or upwards, at the store of W. T. Egan. The water is received by the barrel per express and is delivered up on the day of shipment so that consumers receive it fresh. This Spring water is highly recommended for all malarial troubles. Orders from the country for any quantity collected and promptly filled.

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L. T. FITZTHUM, A. M., Pres.,
or W. R. MURRAY, D. D., Vice-Pres.

TUSKALOOSA

Female College,

TUSKALOOSA, ALA.

Next Session opens Sept. 30th, 1891. For catalogue containing full information, apply to
ALONZO HILL, President.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in me by a certain deed in trust, given by Mary Williams, to secure the Yazoo Building and Loan Association, the indebtedness therein mentioned, said deed in trust being recorded 255 Deed Book A, at Yazoo City, Mississippi, I, Trustee, do hereby have made in the payment of said indebtedness, and have requested as to do by the Yazoo Building and Loan Association, acting through its agent, as of this date, to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the south courthouse door of Yazoo County, Miss., on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d, 1891,
the following described real estate situated in Yazoo City, Miss., fronting on Main Street twelve feet and running back northwest, at an even width of twelve feet to the bayou. This parcel joins the strip of ground sold by me to T. N. Gilchrist, said strip fronting five feet on Main Street and running back the width of five feet to the bayou the same being north of the parcel herein conveyed, which parcel is a part of lot 323.
T. H. CAMPBELL, Trustee.

Petition For Pardon.

To his excellency the Governor of the State of Mississippi:
I respectfully petition for my pardon of the offense of Assault and battery with intent to kill and murder, of which I was convicted in the Circuit Court of Yazoo County, and for these reasons:—
1.—My youth at the date of the act.
2.—My good character before the act as abundantly testified to.
3.—My good character since, which and my correct deportment as a prisoner being certified by the board of control, the Superintendent, the Sergeant, the Clerk, the Physician, and the Chaplain of the Penitentiary, who all earnestly recommend my pardon, and which is further shown by the time allowed me for good conduct. The law has been, it is respectfully submitted, vindicated sufficiently. I having served more than four of my six years sentence. Respectfully,
W. F. LAMAR.

Publication Notice.

To Mrs. Mary Powell and Mrs. Mary Crane.
An attachment at the suit of Summerfield Brown against your estates, for one thousand dollars returnable before the Circuit Court of Yazoo County, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said court; and unless you appear before said court on the second Monday of September 1891 and plead to said action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold.
R. A. PICKETT, Clerk.
By J. W. BENTON, D. C.
S. S. HENSON, Atty for Plaintiff,
July 20th, 1891.

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FEMALE

REGULATOR

This will cure any and all irregularities of the female system, such as Pains, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use.

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